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agree: Nov. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

pedded in the Court of Appends on Saturday Last. Anumber of cases, referred to among the mayor and Appeals of this State on Sanarday last They were Pearce vs. Kitzfrom the Mineral county Circuit). Circuit, tiriffic vs. Halstend (from Greenlater) and White vs. Crump & Shanklin

(from Summers Circuit). These cases involved Section 35 of

mersedeas bond invalid The trid of the issue in the cause was due process of law. Held, that the attention of the issue in the cause was due process of law. Held, that the art done was done in gone faith, to id the side in whose service the party as, and was such an act as would be respitted by the rules of civilized war, that belief done or not by the command of a lightly of the comman erior officer, party could not be held

recent meeting of the board of directors of the Asylum, at Weston, contracts were let as follows for six months. For dour, to A. W. Woodford, at \$6 90 per barrel of 200 pounds, and meal at \$1 per bashel of 48 pounds. For beel, to P. M.

fiale, at \$7 per 100 pounds. avsicians necessary for the proper medica reament of the patients and appointed to first Assistant Physicians, at a salary of \$1,000 each, and board. The salary becomer paid first Assistant was \$1,500 and bard. Mr. Charles O'Hara at his own Thest was allowed \$100 a year in addition his salary in lieu of board. He heretoreceived 5800 a year and board, he aby receives 2000 a year and boards him-self. Dr. Lewis was allowed \$100 for extra stryices performed by him, since the resig-nation of Dr. Bullihen.

The following in

llowing officers were elected for the

W. J. Bland, M.D., Superintendent, T. G. Edmiston, M.D.) 1st. Assist

T. G. Edmiston, M.D.) 1st. Assistant.
A. G. Stalmaker, M.D.) Physicians.
J.S. Lewis, M.D. 2nd Assistant.
Charles O'Harra, Clerk and Steward.
Miss. J.B. Jackson, Matron.
Miss. Ellin. Jackson, Assistant to herother.

maninous vote of the Board on the first ballot. Pr. Edmiston was elected on the tenth ballot, and Dr. Stalnaker on the eleventh. Dr. Lewis on the second ballot and Mr. Charles O'Hara received six of the nine votes on the first ballot. There were twelve [applicants for first assistant phy-sicians, two for the position of second as-sistant and three for clerk and steward.

We are sorry to record the death of Col.
William Alexander, of Moundsville. The
Colonel was a genial, old gentleman, who
had many excellent points. A notice of
his life and death will be lound in our
Moundsville correspondence this morning.
The population of Wheeling in 1500 was
14,083, in 1570, 19,280, and in 1880, 21,200. WE are sorry to record the death of Col.

TARIFF REVENUE.

NOW THE HOUSE VOTED ON THE BILL

The British Minister on the Cowardly Mur-

WASHINGTON, May 7.-While not strictly test question upon the subject of the tar iff, the commission bill passed by the House yesterday served to show to a conlines will be broken by a tariff vs. free Democrats voted for the bill, among then Messrs. Atherton, of Ohio, Curtin, Ermentotals state who nided or trout, Klotz, Mosgrove, Mutchler, Randall and Morgan R. Wise, of Pennsylvania, Gibson and Ellis of Lowisian and Science and a son and Ellis of Lowisian Science and Science Rose, of New Jersey, Hewitt, of Alabama, Speer, of Georgia, Hoblitzel and Talbott, of Maryland, Hoge, Kenna and Wilson, o West Virginia, Morse, of Massachusetts, Scoville, of New York, Shelby, of Alabama Upson, of Texas, and George D. Wise, of irginia. Eight Republicans voted against

the bill, among them Messrs, Belford, of degraff, of Iowa, Dunnell and Washbarn, o Minnesota, and Orth, of Indiana. The Greenback members, generally, voted with

in order to ascertain its right power and prerogative in the matter of handling witnesses brought before it, who are incline to be defiant or recalcitrant, has appointed ness it shall be to investigate the laws hour low, in order to deal justly with its witto visit New York for the purpose of taking and Belmont, will leave for that city and will probably be engaged there until

Saturday. The committee will take the testimony of J. R. Randall, who is suffer-Mr. Bliss, of Morton, Bliss & Co., the agents for the Credit Industrial, will be examined. The testimony of Mr. Bliss will be taken in New York for the reason that tate another examination of Mr. Randall. mittee to do its work where both witnesses will be easily accessible. While in New York the sub-committee will also finish the cross-examination of Shipherd, in turn to this city.

A call at the British legation, to-night failed to elicit any further information egarding the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, the chief secretary for West, the British minister, has not been clined to make any statement in the prem

Mr. Hoge has presented in the Hous the petition of Wm. Loughridge and other citizens of Reno township, Preston county, and of S. B. Hannah and other citizens of ment was void, as much so as Pocahontas county. West Virginia, for an the appellate court. That a appropriation for the properties of popular

> Mrs. Mollie Wolford has been commis sioned postmistress at Augusta, Hampshire county, and Taylor F. Hogg postmaster a Bergerville, Putnam county, West Virginia

Washington, May 6.—The examination

may has the right to arrest any one whom he has reason to suspect of adding the chemy or threatening to do so, and such after some imprisonment is according to the usages of civilized warfare.

This last case is expected to go to the Supreme Court of the U. S. on the exception noted above.

Without the underload and the doubt the distribution of the usages of civilized warfare.

Supreme Court of the U. S. on the exception noted above.

Without English influence predominated commercially in South America, and that Chili holds commercial relations almost exclusively with European nations, particularly with England, from whom she has received substantial financial aid. That is true of Chili in respect to her trade. substantial financial aid. That is true of corated with bunting,

witness would suggest in the matter of the erous rivalry attending their preparation Monroe doctrine.

Witness was only too glad to accord in Witness was only too glad to accord information, and would be still happier if
his advice in the matter could be followed.
After a certain policy had been advocuted
in this country for a long series of years in
regard to South American countries, it
seemed to him the proper thing to have
done when an opportunity was afforded us
—without violating any obligation to any
European country—to have preserved
peace between Peru and Chili, and made

peace between Peru and Chili, and made-Peru a strong commercial ally of the United States. He would have embraced the op-portunity. In that way we would have secured control of that canal, which seems in a fair way to pass to the control of Euro-pean nations.

Witness stated that Shipherd placed the amount of the Landreau claim at \$135,000,-000, and that of Cochet at \$1,000,000,00. It was always clear to him (witness) that they would not get a great amount of it. Ship-herd indirect of readriness to take in setnerd indicated a readiness to take in set-dement from Peru whatever might seem

Representative Belmont-Was there not

Representative heliands—was there not an idea of an American protectorate?

"Not at that time; not until November, just about the time! sovered my connection with the Peruvian company."

Mr. Wilson desired, before adjournment, to call the attention of Senator Blair to the conventional between between the control Blair to the conventions. correspondence between himself (Blair and Shipherd; the latter had declined to mother.

Miss Ida McGee, Assistant Matron.
Dr. Bland, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Ida McGee and Miss Ella Jackson received the ananimous vote of the Board on the first ballot. Dr. Edmiston was elected on the

Mr. Blair replied that he had no corres pondence with Shipherd, save such as was strictly private and confidential, and grow-ing out of their relations as giveney and client, and the must dealing to produce it. Mr. Wilson stated that the object of the committee was simply to learn if it threw

effort or expectation of securing the armed intervention of the Government, or of any expectation or effort to prevent peace between Chili and Peru, unless these claims were allowed. He recognized the fact that there were obligations higher and more binding than those subsisting merely between individuals, and were he in possession of any knowledge or any correspondence of the character mentioned, or sought under the resolution calling for the investigation. under the resolution calling for the inves-igation, he should consider it his duty to refuse to withhold anything under the hield of professional considerations.

Adjourned until Monday.

he Number of Subsidies Granted-The

Laredo states that the Mexican governpledged subsidies. It is natural for our cond the ability to pay. Fortunately, only New York. It is probable that these two roads will pay. It is doubtful if the others will be needed for many years—certainly not for a long time, if we fail to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico, which will which were the work of less than a minute emove the present tariff obstruction to

The Liberal Move in Mississippi.

Washington, May 7—Mr. Chalmers, of Mississippi, the obsied member from the shoestring district of that State, prior to his departure for home, took occasion to express, in language more forcible than elegant, his opinion of the Democracy of the country in general and the Democracy of the House in particular. His opinion was not a favorable one. He thought the men who latithlessly permitted him to be unseated, were no longer it companions for him. He proposed somewhat tardily to leave them to the terrible fate which their asiminity must bring apon them. He proposed to join a good cause in the hope of finding better company. It is understood that the day before he left he called at the office of Secretary Chandler and informed that gentleman that he was "disgusted with the Bonrhous, and proposed to ally himself with the Liberal movement in Mississippi." Chandler is said to have expressed his approval in the warmest manner, and Chalmers to have departed very much encouraged to tight the good glait of progress. Chalmers aims to be the Mahone of Mississippi. "It is the policy of the Republicans, as the National and Congressional committee have announced, to aid in every way possible the Liberal movements in the Southern States, and in this direction to do all that can be

means in their power. It is also stated that the Republicans are willing to assure the Democrats that half the new judges only shall be Republicans and the other half be composed equally of Independents and Democrats. It is believed that the Democrats will accept half a loaf in prefer

A Brilliant Gathering. given by the Ladies' aid society of the Gar-field memorial hosiptal, was one of the most brilliant events of the season, and realized a handsome sum for the object for which it was given. The rotunda was light-Chili in respect to her trade.

Representative Blount inquired what contemporary and the returning when the returning the respect to the several States and Territories, were arranged around the other portion of the retunds, and the general States are the returning the respect to the returning th thrown open to promenaders. Savera thousand people were in attendance, in cluding the President and a large represen ation of Senators and member

Action of the Land League.

Buffalo, May 7 .- The assassinutions Dublin have called forth the following proclamation: To the Land League of America: "The execrable and cowardly assassina

on of Lord Frederick Cavendish, the newly appointed chief secretary for Ireland, and Juder Secretary Bourke, has horrified the vorld, and is especially painful and abhorrent to every true friend of Ireland. We denounce the awful crime, and exhort our brethren in Ireland to use every effort to bring the perpetrators to justice and to show them the detestation of their fiendish act, which only some arch enemy of our race, or some irresponsible idiot could have conceived or executed.

nave conceived or executed.
[Signed.] Jas. Mooney,
President Irish National Land League

America.
Several of the most prominent members
of the Irish National land league, in this it to Firsh database the reaget, in this it were rate the harrible crime, and trust the perpetrators of the flendish act may be rought speedily to justice. The assessination is considered a direct blow at the in-AUGUSTA, GA., May 7 .- The Land League passed resolutions, denouncing the mur-ler of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

Starm in Illinois.

IRELAND'S CALAMITY

BEARERS OF PEACE ASSASSINATED

Cavendish and life Under Becretary at Bublin. A Terrible Misfortune to the Irish People. The Excitement in Great Britain,

DUBLIN, May 6 .- A terrible tragedy of curred here to-night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary, and retary, were assassinated in Phoenix park tary's lodge, to walk over to the chief scere tary's residence, for dinner; when within one hundred yards of the Phoenix monn ment they were attacked by four mer Mr. Borke was first assailed, and stabber dish attempted to defend him, but he too peatedly plunged their knives into the breasts of their victims, and, having out

It is needless to add that the assassina-tions are attributed to the Fenians, al-though this must be pure conjecture. The assailants were seen entering the park on a car and driving rapidly along the main road, and from all accounts they must have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have been their object, as nothing on their bodies was tonched.

London says it now appears that Lord stabbed and not shot. They were both strolling in the park, about half a mile from the city gate, and a quarter of a mile from the chief secretary's lodge, when a car whom jumped down from the car, and at stabbing them both several times in th satisfied breast. The victims struggled hard for life, and in the struggled became separated, their bodies being found some ten paces apart. The tragedy occurred about ten minutes after 7 o'clock in the evening, and in broad daylight. The bodies were first discovered by two young gentlemen who immediately even

no ciew to the assassins at present, but the police are taking most extraordinary measures to discover the perpetrators. A large quantity of notes and gold coin, besides their gold watches, were found in the pockets of the victims, which showed the object of the crime was not robbery. Great excitement prevails throughout Dublia, and widespread indignation is expressed over the event. At the London clubs and other late West End resorts the news of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and the under secretary was received with a feeling of stupefaction, followed by expressions of the bitterest resembnent.

Comments on the Dastardly Crime, New York, May 7.—The city papers de ote much space to the details of the double assassination in Ireland

The San says: "There is something ap palling in the folly of the crime committed in Dublin, and by which the bearers of a nessage of peace and good will were infa-nously done to death. The effect which this act will have, and, perhaps, was meant to have, on the policy of conculation, will be incalculably narmful, nor should we be to have, on the policy of concination, will be incatellably narmini, nor should we bed surprised if it entailed the downfail of the Ghadstone Ministry in the very hour when it merited the very highest esteem and the confidence. It is probable the crime was the work of miscreants, who saw in the Ghadstone conciliatory policy ruin of their chandestine schemes, and who determined to paralyze it at the cost of a country the secondrels pretend to serve, and by the butchery of men who came on a blessed erd rand of deliverance and pacification."

The New York Times says: "It is in every light a terrible misfortune to the Irish popple. There is in this horrible event one suggestion which Americans cannot regard any into my high dispaces freland, and endangers the best interests of the Irish, is in dangers the best interests of the Irish, is in

langers the best interests of the Irish, is in dangers the best interests of the Irish, is in harmony with the teachings of certain resi-debts of this country, who have steadily ad-vocated it in order to fill their own pockets." The New York Herald says: "The mur-der could not have happened at a more in-auspicious moment for Ireland. She was

enjoying a great victory. She had obtained more at a stroke than she had expected t obtain in the course of years. The crisi has now come. There can be no more

will," he said, "be condemned by every true trishman."

Hon. P. A. Collins, ex-president of the Land League of America, says of the innerent this wicked; it is a monstrous thing to happen at this time. Until it is known who are guilty of this terrible crime, it is as useless to speculate upon the effect as it was to speculate on the first news of Garfield's assafsination when the assassin was not known. If it should be discovered, as we all pray it will, that the assassins have no connection; with the Irish National party, it will, of course, have no effect beyond temporarily arresting the proposed humane and remedial policy of the Government."

Covered May 7—A number of inter-

Dublin telegraphs as follows: A gentleman nearly attention, he saw a country car, or a peculiar build, driving through Grafton street. It contained four very suspicious looking fellows, with blackened faces and wearing slouched lasts, pulled down in front so as to some extent conceal their

aces.

The victims of the tragedy are laid out brought in. The hospital surgeon states that he fancied he felt a slight pulsation in Burke's body when he first saw it. Telegrams were at once sent to all police station in Ireland and Great Britain, giving information of the murder. It has been ascertained that under secretary Burke walked from the Castle to the park gate, where he got on a car and, while driving through the park, overtook 'some gentleman. Mr. Burke alighted from the car and accompanied the gentleman, who was undoubtedly Lord Cavendish.

Burke had long been regarded with extreme dislayer by the Nationalists of Ireland. The police are on guard at the scene of the murder, in order to prevent interference with the pools of blood.

Comment on this monstrons crime is almost unnecessary. We have had too many crimes in Ireland of late, as cruel and unnovoked, to feel any but the faintest hope that the present murder can be exalted from the long roll of outrages of which the agitation in Ireland has been the guilty cause, and which have remained too lone numerished and unreavent.

in the disappointment expressed in Liberal Irish circles regarding his appointment as I anticipated that the principal reforms of the present

policy, when everything seemed bright and hopeful, when all expected outrages to cease, this terrible event should dash our hopes. I wish to God that I had never left Portland. The crime was without a motive. It is not only the most fatablow that has ever been struck at the Land League but one of the most disastrous blows which has been sustained by the National cause during the last century. Its occurrence, at this particular juncture, seems like a terrible destiny. My only hope is that the assassius may be discovered and punished as they deserve. It is wonderful how the as they deserve. It is wonderful how the outrage could occur within a few hundred

as they deserve. It is wonderful how the outrage could occur within a few hundred yards of the constabulary depot."

Mr. Dillon, in an interview, said that he deeply deplored the sorrowful tidings; he fully concurred in the opinions on the outrage expressed by Parnell and Dayitt.

Mr. Sexton said, "I am bewildered and horrifled. I regarded Lord Freder?" X Cavendish as an amiable and painstab. 2 gentleman, he was certainly considered a capable administrator. The first feeling, on appointment of Lord Frederick was undoubtedly one of disappointment, but it began to be gradually understood that Mr. Gladstone sent him to Ireland to have the advantage of the service of one with whom he had long worked, thereby enabling bin to apply his own will more freely to the: Irlsh difficulties. There is no reason to believe that there was the least personal feeling against. Lord Frederick in any political quarier of Ireland. I cannot help surmising that he must have been mistaken by the murderers for some one clae, Mr. Burke had been connected with the the castle for many years. Public feeling from time to time identified him with many harish measures, but well informed persons have always held that Mr. Burke confined himself rigorously to his duties. He was rather averse than otherwise to e-neeming himself with political matters. He was very little known otherwise to e-neering himself with po-litical matters. He was very little known to the Dablin populace; he was present, but unrecognized, at the great political meeting in Bhoank park last summer; he belonged to a land owning family. Many people have for a long time believed him to be the real governor of Ireland."

The May Snow Storm.

The Hay Snow Storm.

Lock Haven, Pa., May 6.—A heavy snow storm is raging in this section to-day.

Portsynle, Pa., May 6.—A heavy snow storm prevails throughout thô coal regions this morning. At Trackville there is three inches of snow on the ground and it is still snowing. Weather very cold and everything has the appearance of midwinter.

The fire created intense excitement and

on account of the jail being attached to the burning building, fears were entertained that the prisoners would escape. There jail was not in danger and a close guard aware that a fire was in progress so near

As soon as the fire was discovered, a num ber of officials and others forced their way into the burning building, and suc lieved to be the only one resulting fatally. The building destroyed was of stone and originally cost about \$200,000. Many pended on improvements. The insurance

The Reclue Configuration.

Milwauker, May 6—The sensational dispatches sent last night about the Ratione, Wisconsin, fire, placing the loss at ten or twelve millions, have excited much ridicale, and were the result of the "special" telegram craze and tendency to exaggerate. The total loss will not reach three-fourths of a million dollars.

Racine, Wis, May 6.—The fire strarted at 12:03, this morning, in the freight house of the Goodsigh Streamling and the Goodsigh Streamling the freight house of the Streamling the participant and a receiver appointed, and that stock-holders countribute accountribute and a receiver appointed, and that stock-holders countribute accountribute accountribute accountribute accountribute and a receiver appointed, and that stock-holders countribute accountribute accountribute

of the Goodrich Steamship company, A

rapidly spread to the lumber yard of Jones, Ware House and Dock company, and the Silo Horsey & Roberts' mill; next across

in that vicinity, and Rob's summer garden thence it took the west side of Main street destroying Peck's saloon, Huyer's grocery Kraupo's hardware store, Brill's music store, Coch's saloon, Penning & Hazen's store, took store and damaging a large number of other buildings.

store, Coch's saloon, Fenning & Hazen's shoe store and damaging a large number of other buildings.

Citicaco, May 6.—The News gives the following list of lossesand insurance Kelly, Weeks & Co., lumber \$85,000, insurance \$37,000; Jones, Knapp & Co., lumber, \$85,000, insurance \$37,000; Jones, Knapp & Co., lumber, \$80,000, insurance \$20,000; onondaga Salt Works, \$20,000, insurance small; Rucine Silver Plating Company, stock \$45,000, insurance Silver Plating Company, stock \$45,000, insurance San Mills, \$20,000, insurance \$20,000, insurance \$30,000, Shoe Packing Company, Phillrook & Co., stock and building \$10,000, insurance \$3,000; F. Ibing, furniture, stock and building \$9,000, insurance \$3,000; F. Ibing, furniture, stock and building \$9,000, insurance Congress Hall hotel, owned by Sencea Raymond, \$18,000, insurance \$15,000; C. M. & St. Paul R. R. building, owned by J. R. Moore, Junestowa, N. Y., \$16,000, insurance and sates? Goodrich warehouses, \$5,000; Union Hall block building \$20,000. The outcome of the confligation of the night is as follows: Seven blocks were burned, over forty-four buildings and 10,000,000 feet of immber consumed.

The loss figures up about \$750,000, on which there was about \$250,000 insurance. That part of the city that is in ashes was the oldest and legat ornamental, being

That part of the city that is in ashes the oldest and least ornamental, h largely composed of inferior build with here and there a fine one. The

Fires Elsewhere.

Bellows Falls, Vr. May 6.—Strasburg brewery burnel. Loss \$25,000.

Porriasin, Me., May 6.—The Dumber, land paper mills, at Westhrook, were damaged by fire \$25,090.

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—The Houston & Texas Central Railroad bridge over Cotton-wood Creek, near McKinney, was fired from engine sparks, late Friday hight, and destroyed.

The Champing Wife Killer.

Chicago, May 6.—Additional reports from the storm in Southern Hilinois sy that has now come. There can be no more dalliance. What from the storm in Southern Hilinois sy that has to be done quickly, and strong wind, bait thunder and lightning, accompanded the heavy rainfall, and made the night one of terror. Farm work is stopped in some sections, and grave fears are entertained at Vandalia that the streams are entertained at Vandalia that the streams are interious and flooded the farm for the fifth time this season.

At Marshall the creeks have overflowed their banks and flooded the farms for the fifth time this season.

Many of the streams are higher than at any time in the past twenty years. The damage to the railroad is heavy. The Champlon Wife Miller.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 6.—James Emory, of Murray county, aged between ninary and one hundred years, is reported to have killed his wife by beating her to death with a cluit. He attempted to conceal his crime by hiding the clothes that he murdered her in. The clothes were tound by neighbors. Emory is a desperate character, and bears a bad reputation. He lives in the wild region of Cohuatta Mountain. He bears the reputation of having married.

annual report from the ranching regions

Ministics Galag to show that Lower Prices Will Soon Prevail. Chicago, May 6.—The Droters' Journal

of America, just published, shows the outlook for Western cattle growers to be exceedingly flattering. The general average loss of cattle during the winter was four per cent, against nine per cent during the Pittsburgon, May 7.—The most destructive fire that has taken place in this city since the memorable riot of 1877 occurred to-day.

The court house, or rather the principal portion of it, is a mass of ruins. About half-past 12 o'clock, this afternoon, smoke was seen issuing from the interior of the massive structure, and, on investigation, it was found that the entire inside of the building was in flames. A general alarm was at once sounded and in a few minutes the fire departments of Pittsburgh and Allegheny were alwork. The fire, however, had gained such headway that their efforts were almost fruitless and by 4 o'clock all that was left of the court house proper, was the stone walls. lisease anywhere except a few scattering ases of so-called black-leg. The call crop s the largest known for years.

The Latest Proceedings in Regard to th pecial to the Intelligence

to dissolve the association. The substance

The stock of the bank consisted of 3 000 shares, at \$50 per share, 20 per cent. of which has been paid in; that Cashier Ruth has confessed that he embezzled \$60,000 of bezzlement by false entries; that the books the bank cannot be ascertained; that a part were more or less injured by the falling de- of the assets of the bank are at present unavailable; that it will take time to reduce and that on this account he is unwilling to

was all placed in home companies. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

The Racine Configration.

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Througha Trestle.

opments in the Eccasing Times, and its bitter-criticism of the jury, add unfavorably to-ward the jury. The latter propose to sue the Herald for libel. A Herald reporter is positive about part of the jury being drunk, if e says the got in an adjoining room and eavesdropped. After having heard the damaging rumors, Cowart's counsel moved for a new trial. Subscriptions Coming in Slowly.

Subscriptions Country in Slowly, New York. May 6.—Contributions for the Garfield monument fund are not com-ing in very first. The Governor some or the ago appointed a committee to re-ce scriptions, and they state they are somewart disappointed in the response made in this State. The amount appor-tioned to New York to be collected is \$40,-009, which has been subdivided as follows: \$20,000 to this city, \$5,000 to Brooklyn and the balance to the remaining counties in the State in proportion to their population. amount apportioned to his county, Chau-tauqua. The entire amount subscribed in the State thus far is \$5,916.71. Of this amount New York has only given \$2,500.

The Rights of Chinamen.

New York, May 7 - Recorder South, vesterday, administered wholesome punishment to John Flanigan, who was convicted of an assault upon Wah Vuen, a Chinaman, and at the same time toade some excellent remarks of a general nature. In sentencing the prisoner to pay a fine of \$100 and go to prison for a year, the judge said: "Chinamen, as well as other people, are entitled to the protection of the law. I have found them as a class quiet and orderly. The roughs of this and other cities have made a hasiness of molesting Chinamen without cause."

Sugar Crop Prospecia

New Oblians, May 6.—Interreports from Louisiana indicate that the cane which was covered by the doods is not so much injured at there was reason to fear it would be. This is accounted for by the low temperature at the time of the floods, which retarded the growth of the young cane instead of rotting and killing it. In the regions which escaped inundation the prospects for a large crop of sugar are favor able.

A Kentucky Unpleasantness. A Kentucky Unpleasantness.
Lousvinia, May 7.—A Languager, Ky., special says: Town Magahal Singleton fired three shots into a proyal trying to rescap a prisoner, wounding Joe Ray in the thigh. Ray was also hit on the head with a rock and killed. The marshal was pummelled with stones thrown by the mob, one of which, it is supposed, killed Ray.

Vanderbilt, America's richest citizen,

KEYSTONE POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Bearer the Casalmous Choice for Governor. The Stalwarts Disposed to Beal Liberally With the Independent Wing of the Party.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- All eyes are

turned to the convention which will as-semble next Wednesday at Harrishurg.

or governor does not admit of a cloud-

power, could not defeat him should be de

clare against him to-morrow. The movement in favor of Beaver came from the or any other leader, although such men as Cameron and Quay recognized his fitness for this reason havor his nomination. Everything points to a harmonious convention. There may be a little friction over the judgeship. Rawle is opposed by the powerful influence of McManes in Philadelphia, and Brown has been sweeping everything before him in the West. The ontlook for Brown is now very favorable, but Philadelphia claims the judgeship as a matter of right, and will make stubborn fight either for Eawle or some other Philadelphian who may be agreed upon by the delegation. Senator Davies, of Bradford, has no opposition for lieutenant governor, and will be entirely acceptable to both factions, though a representative of the Independent element and one of those who stood out against Oliver and Beaver at Harrisburg last winter. The office of secretary of internal affairs will, so far as heard from lie between Lucius Rogers of McKean county, now deputy secretary under Col. Dankel, and Senator Greer, of Butler. For Congressman at large, Charles S. Wolle, Col. Samuel B. Dick and State Treasurer Batler are advocated by their respective friends. The probabilities indicate that the Stalwarts will neet the Independents more than half way, and not only adopt the platform of the Independents, agreed to by the conference, but give them as well three places on the ticket, viz., Justice of the Suprence court, Lieutenant Governor and Congressman at large. These of course are only suggestions and speculation, since the convention in its sovereign expacing three places on the ticket, viz., Justice of the Supreme court, Lieutenant Governor and Congressman at large. These of course are only suggestions and speculation, since the convention in its sovereign capacity must of course determine platform and candidates, and decide all questions that may properly arise.

he President Remits the Unexecuted

Portion of the Famous Sentence. Washington, May 6.-In reply to Gen. Fitz John Porter's application for the re mission of a portion of the sentence of the court martial, un-executed, the President removed the only legal obstacle to Conpower in the case under existing laws:

power in the case under existing mass:
Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States of America—
To all whom these presents may come, greeting:
WHEREAS, on the 10th day of January, 1862, Fitz John Porter, major general of volunteers, in the military service of the United States, and also colonel of the volunteers, in the military service of the United States, and also colonel of the Fifteenth regiment of infantry, and brevet brigadier general in the United States army was by a general court martial, for certain offenses of which he had been thereby convicted, sentenced "to be cashiered, and to be forever disquaiffied from holding any office of trust or profit under the government of the United States," and Whereas, On the 21st of January, 1862, that sentence was duly confirmed by the President of the United States, and by his order of the same date carried into execution; and,

In witness whereof In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my, name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 4th of May, A. D. 1882, and the independence of the United Stated one hunred and sixth.

Chustran A. Arriuck.

lly the President: Fred'k. T. Frelinghysen, Secrtary of State.

NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

The steamers leaving New York on Saturday carried two millions of gold, con-signed to foreign houses.

It is reported that Mr. David Sinton ingrand opera house, to Cincinnati, for a The Chicago driving park association have decided to exclude wheels of fortune

and every other gambling device from their grounds during the races this season. their grounds during the races this season.

A terrible rain storm visited the vicinity
of Lebanon, Ohio, on Saturday night. Several buildings were struck by lightning,
and considerable damage was done to the

At Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday, James Sperry, assistant keeper in the county insane asylum, was stabled by a patient twenty one times for refusing him a piece of bread. There are but slight hopes of his recovery. The instrument used was a seis-sars-shade

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On Saturday night at Clay township, Ottowa county, Ohio, the daughter of Matthias Schessler, committed suicide by poison. Opposition by her parents to ber ruarrying the young man of her enoite fed to the melancholy act. Miss Schessier was seventeen, intelligent, and remarkably handsome. Her father is one of the wealthiest farmers in the county.

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Cincinnati, May 7.—Chas. Leffert, an ex-convict, was shot and killed on Harriet street, near Sixth, between 10 and 11 cleack last night. It is quite probable that Leffert's slayer is Herman Rose, jr., the son of Herman Rose as also no keeper at 776 West Sixth street. The elder Rose was a member of a jury which convicted Leffert of burglary altoni our years ngo. Leffert, who has been out of the penitunlary han a few weeks, went to Rose's soloon last night, and a fuss oscionred. He left, and Rose and his son, with others, followed him, and one shot him. The victim was in his twenty-fith year. His father is a harber, who formerly kept a shop on West Sixtee ath street, but now lives in Indianapolls. His mother is dead, A few years ago he was a mored planated in police circles, being arrested planated or various of fenses and sent to the workhouse. Four years ago he was constituted adoler. often for various onenses and sent to the workhouse. Four years ago he was con-victed of robbing milroul cars, and also a